school district, with assistants, each paving tharge of six voters. These assistants ceep the county committee in touch with the individual voters, and the county chairmen in turn correspond continuously with the state headquarters. The canvass is thus kept up without a break from the beginning to the end of the campaign, although only one formal report or poll is called for, ind that about ten days or two weeks before the election. From the reports which are pouring in every day from county chairmen and personal friends and party leaders throughout the State Colonel Dick and Mr. Malloy are in a position to know preity well the status of the campaign and to have a clear idea of conditions. The reports which they are receiving are almost identical with those coming in to the Redican headquarters at Indianapolis sching the situation in Indiana. Wholesale accessions in the farming districts are eported, which are offset to some extent losses in a few of the larger communities, notably Cincinnati, where a Repubexpected, instead of 19,000, as four years ago. The defection in the railroad vote is not important, and is more than offset there by the Democratic losses to Debs.

HOW WORKINGMEN FEEL. Manufacturing industries are in full blast throughout the State, and the great masses of workingmen employed in the manufacturing lines are not in sympathy with the movement, which they think is aimed at their bread and butter. Employers are not taking the active part in persuading their workmen to vote the Republican ticket they did in 1896, feeling that this is entirely unnecessary and not caring to be charged with coercion now as they were then. The workingmen, as a rule, seem to have learned the lesson that whatever affects their employers disastrously is relected directly and in corresponding measure in their own condition, and that what is to the benefit of the employing interests is to their own advantage. From the result of careful observation in several Western States I feel justified in saying without ualification that employes of manuacturing concerns are not, as a class, approving Mr. Bryan's aton the protected industries. Workingmen may not be getting all the ofits resulting from a protective tariff, yet they are getting part of them, whereas when these industries were suffering from the fury of free trade agitation a few years ago they were getting very much less. They draw the conclusion from this that if there Two of the Victims Were Residents should be actual free trade their wages ald suffer. This line of argument is leard whenever and wherever workingmen get together, and is producing an effect which is not to the advantage of the Democratic national candidates. The logic of the argument is becoming appreciated in the newer manufacturing communities as it is in the older ones-Pennsylvania and New The reports received at the Ohio head-

or a Republican majority of 60,000 to 75,000. as it leads the managers in Indianapolis to ook for a Republican majority of 40,000 to this estimate, however, and are keeping back the figures to give themselves room for future revision and modification. It will be time enough to spring these official estimates a few days before the election, if

"Golden Rule" Jones, as Toledo's mayor litics. He has even lost prestige in his own city, and the reason why he did not run for Congress there against Southard is because he realized he would be beaten and did not care to make his fail that conspicuous. Jones came to the surface originally as a Republican mayor of Toledo. Eighteen months ago ne was defeated for renomination by methods which the people did not approve of, and they re-elected him by an overwhelming majority; not because they indorsed his peculiar socialistic views, but in vigorous protest against the unfair means adopted by opponents to "do him Last fall his state candidacy gave the rebellious elements of the two great parties a chance to make the force of their revolt felt and measured in figures. Accordingly, they voted for him to the number of 100,000, or about 10 per cent of the total. Now it would appear that his support has gone back to original sources to a large extent. What might be considered as ones's personal following will go to Debs. He is not a factor this year, and it is extremely doubtful if he will ever be heard of

I find Republicans here are not overburlened with confidence in their ability to defeat John R. Lentz for Congress, although Chairman Hanna, of the national committee, is making a special effort to accomplish that result. Emmet Thompkins, a lawyer of fair ability, is running against Lentz and making a very good canvass. If the State should go Republican by a materially increased majority Thompkins may slip in with the landslide; otherwise it would not appear that he has a very bright prospect. here is a better chance of beating the Democratic incumbent from the Dayton W. G. NICHOLAS.

BRYAN IN GOOD FORM.

Will Close in Ohio To-Night and then Proceed to New York.

AKRON, O., Oct. 14.-W. J. Bryan, 3 to 7. From that time till the Democratic presidential candidate, 11th the wind moderated but little. On the spent the day very quietly. He was the guest of Judge Grant, and aside from going out to church in the forenoon, he remained indoors all day. He attended the Wescott Congregational Church and heard a sermon preached by Rev. J. L. Davis, but there were no political references in the sermon, and Mr. Bryan was allowed to come and go as any other wisitor would have been.

To-morrow Mr. Bryan will continue his Ohio tour and will close it with a night meeting at Cleveland, after which he will proceed to New York. During to-morrow of her machinery when one day out of H. N. Herrick, Wabash; J. W. Cain, New nearly \$36,000,000 for the eight-months perhia, Alliance, Niles, Youngstown and eavittsburg in addition to Cleveland. Mr. an has found his Ohio tour comparatively restful. He has not been required to make so many speeches a day and in most cases the speaking stands have been

FAIR WEATHER PROBABLE.

Mesterday's Conditions May Prevail To-Day and To-Morrow.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: For Ohio-Fair on Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds. For Illinois and Indiana-Fair on Monday and Tuesday; light north to east winds.

Local Observations on Sunday. Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind. W'ther. Pre.

7a. m. 30.07 51 93 N'east. Lt. Fog. 0.00 7 p. m. 30.08 69 48 N'east, Clear, 0.00 Maximum temperature, 73; minimum tem-

Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation for Oct. 14: Temp. Pre.

	since O				0.08 -0.08 •0.88
rture us.	since J	an. 1 R. WA			
		Local F	orecas	st Offic	cial.
Yes	terday'	s Temp	erat	ares.	
tions.		Mi	n. 1	Max 7	n m

Departure since 3			ĕ
Plus. C. F	R. WAPP	ENHANS,	
	Local Fore	cast Official	ŀ
Yesterday'	s Temper	atures.	
Stations.	Min.	Max. 7 p. 1	
'Atlanta, Ga	*******	74	ì
Bismarck, N. D	*******	78	l
Buffalo, N. Y Calgary, N. W. T	******* **	62	ì
Calgary, N. W. T	*******	48	į
Chicago, Ill	54	62	ĕ
Cairo. Ill.	52	76	ğ
Cheyenne, Wyo	44	66	į
Cincinnati, O		74	ã
Davenport, Ia	48	76	ä
Des Moines, Ia	44	72	ä
Galveston, Tex		80	9
Helena, Mont		68	ä
Jacksonville, Fla.,		82	3
Kansas City, Mo.	52	78	ä
Little Rock, Ark.	52	78 78 78	ğ
Marquette. Mich	******* **	73	à
Memphis, Tenn	56	78	3
Nashville, Tenn	54	76	ij
New Orleans, La.		74	2
New York city	******* **	63	j
North Platte, Ne	D 42	80	ı
Oklahoma, O. T	60	78	þ
Omaha, Neb		78	ľ
Pittsburg, Pa	58	66	ı

Appelle, N. D.

....... ...

It Lake City.....

ers to the precinct, instead of 175, as in depots. He has also been relieved of the diana. There is a committeeman to each | constant presence of local committees on cinct and a subcommitteeman for each | the train. The practice in most States is for committees from each town at which Mr. Bryan is scheduled to speak to meet his train an hour or two before their town is reached and ride in with him. The consequence is that the train is generally overcrowded and Mr. Bryan's time and strength overtaxed. In the Ohio tour the State committee has been represented, but committees from the various stopping places have not been encouraged by the State managers, the result being to give the national candidate far more time for rest and reading and the preparation of speeches than he ordinarily has. The good effect of this is seen in the physical condition of the candidate. He now bids fair to be in excellent shape when he reaches New

Bryan's New York Plans.

him, including Adlai E. Stevenson and property burned. The casualties: Webster Davis. He will be taken to the Hoffman House, where suites have been reserved. Dinner, with Mr. Bryan and Mr. Stevenson as the guests of honor, will be served in the Moorish room at 5 o'clock. At dinner there will be not more than twenty-five persons, intimate friends of

Colonel Bryan and Mr. Stevenson. The party will leave the hotel at 6:50 m, in open carriages, with a platoon of mounted police for escort, and go to Madison-square Garden. Mr. Stanchfield and Senator Mackey will go first to Cooper Union, where they will speak. After his garden speech Colonel Bryan will speak and then in Cooper Union. Mr. Stevenson will follow Colonel Bryan at each of the places named. The reception committee will remain in charge of the distinguished guests until after the meetings, and will then turn them over to the state committee.

TRAIN PARTLY WRECKED

TWO MEN KILLED AND THREE HURT. ONE PROBABLY FATALLY.

of Elkhart, Ind .- Switch Tampered with at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-An open switch at Eighty-fifth street, South Chicago, believed to have been purposely misplaced, caused quarters lead the managers to secretly look | the death of two men, seriously injured three others, and made wreckage of the engine and forward part of the New York and 50,000 in Indiana. They are not advertising | Boston express train on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road to-night. The engine was demolished, and two mail and two express cars were piled up in a heap, but the five passenger coaches directly behind the baggage cars did not leave the is called, is now a small figure in Ohio | track, and their occupants escaped injury. The train was running forty-five miles an hour when it struck the switch. The victims of the wreck were:

H. J. JEROUGH, fireman of the train, twenty-eight years old; lived at Elkhart, Ind. Caught under the wreckage of the engine and body cut in half. UNIDENTIFIED MAN, a tramp, who was stealing a ride on the first mail coach; body ground to pieces.

-Injured.-LEWIS REYNOLDS, engineer of the express; lives at Elkhart, Ind. Skull fractured and internal injuries, probably fatal. L. C. BUTTNER, special officer of the railway; left side bruised; not serious. FRANK MORTON, operator employed by the railway; cut about the head; not seri-

It is believed the wreck was caused by some persons who had deliberately broken the switch. Three locks which are used to hold the switch in place had been broken and could not be found. A dense fog that hung over the city made it impossible for the engineer to see the signals, and he had no warning of the danger.

HIGH SEAS ON THE ATLANTIC.

Incoming Steamers All Report Bad Weather on Westward Trip.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Incoming transatlantic steamers all report very heavy weather and high seas. The Hamburg-American liner Cape Frio had heavy gales with high seas from Oct. 12th it increased and blew with hurricane force and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon a tremendous sea broke over the bows, smashing the bridge and severely injuring first time in its history Martinsville will Capt. Von Hollen. The log of the French liner La Lorraine shows that on every day since she left Havre on the 6th, with but one exception, last Thursday, strong winds with heavy seas and swells buffeted the vessel. The Leyland liner Captain Cor- | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. rigan, and the White Star liner Nomadic report heavy seas and strong winds through

s will be made at New Philadel- Havre. Repairs were quickly made, and she continued her trip. The steamship the waves broke through the hawse pipes and tore away the port anchor. On the in the North Indiana M. E. Conference. same night the connecting rod of the port | The committee was appointed by the con-engine was broken, and La Lorraine was | ference last spring and instructed to draft kept going for fifty-four hours longer with one engine, during which time, in spite of the heavy seas, a duplicate rod, weighing over 5,000 pounds, was lowered down into the port engine room, and substituted for the broken one. The vessel then went ahead at full speed.

A Disastrous Typhoon.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 14.-A typhoon caused great damage last month on the here Oct. 22 and 23, includes a number of coasts of Formosa and Southern China. Numerous towns were destroyed. Nineteen hundred houses were washed away or inindated at Taipp, Formosa, and many lives

The French cruiser Kersaint was blown ashore in Hankow harbor, southern China. and her steering gear destroyed. Fire broke out and almost caused a panic. She was pulled into deep water and after temporary repairs, proceeded to Saigon.

Thirty Vessels Driven Ashore.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 14.-Additional disasters to shipping on this coast are reported. The known list of vessels driven ashore now numbers thirty, mostly owned ! in the province and Newfoundland. The boring provinces through terrific rainfalls and washouts and damage to orchards and buildings by heavy winds will be very many thousands of dollars.

Plague Ship at Montevideo.

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 14.-The British steamer Highland Prince, from Antwerp, Aug. 30, London Sept. 7 and Bahia Oct. 4. has arrived here with bubonic plaugue aboard. Five deaths, including the captain and first officer, occurred during the voyage.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, Oct. 14,-Arrived: La Loraine, from Havre; Cape Frio, from Ham-

ourg and Boulogne; Georgian and Nomadic. from Liverpool. YOKOHAMA, Oct. 14.-Arrived: Nippon Maru, from San Francisco via Honolulu, for Nagasaki, Shanghal and Hong-Kong. BEACHYHEAD, Oct. 14 .- Passed: Noordand, from Antwerp for New York. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 14.-Sailed: Umbria, rom Liverpool for New York. BOSTON, Oct. 14.-Arrived: Ultonia, rom Liverpool. LONDON, Oct. 14.-Sailed: Mesaba, for

s 000 precincts, with approximately 350 vot- in the immediate vicinity of the railroad connected with a newspaper or any other bers to the precinct, instead of 175, as in depots. He has also been relieved of the COW WAS ON THE TRACK connected with a newspaper or any other person to make the statement that has

LOCOMOTIVE AND EIGHTEEN CARS WRECKED AND BURNED.

Brukeman Missing, Three Men Seriously Injured and Two Race Horses Killed-Cornerstone Laid.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 14.-A cow was responsible for a disastrous wreck on the NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- W. J. Bryan is Evansville & Terre Haute Railway this scheduled to arrive in this city via the afternoon. Three passengers were serious New York Central road at 2:45 o'clock by injured, one man is missing, two race Tuesday afternoon. A committee will meet | horses were killed and a large amount of

-Missing.-HEAD BRAKEMAN, name not known

WILLIAM DOCK, Evansville, collar bone proken and internally injured. THOMAS ENRIGHT, Richmond, Ky. right arm broken JOSEPH ALSOP, New Harmony, Ind., breast crushed.

The wrecked train was a freight. It was disputed possession of the track. The locomotive struck the animal and was defrom a stand at Madison avenue and Twen- | railed. Eighteen cars were piled on top of ty-fourth street, then in Tammany Hall the engine. Four of the cars were oil tanks. The oil ignited, setting fire to the mess of wreckage, making a furious blaze. The head brakeman could not be found and is believed to have perished. Two race horses-H. M. C. and Emma-which had Evansville men, were killed. The engineer and fireman saved their lives by jumping. around by Mount Carmel.

Whirled to Death on a Fly Wheel.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 14.-Leslie Higgins was instantly killed at the pumping station of the Ohio-Indiana Gas Company, one mile south of Redkey, to-day. While oiling the machinery the man's coat tail caught in the flywheel and he was carried Winchester last week and was a new en- will stick to President Burns. gineer in the station

Kicked by a Horse.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 14.-May Barnett, a well-known farmer and stock dealer, residing south of Muncie, was kicked by horse to-day and will probably die. The animal's hoof struck him just under the heart, crushing in three ribs

Tried to Shred a Human Being.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ORLEANS, Ind., Oct. 14.-Jack Dalton, prosperous farmer of this locality, got one of his hands terribly mangled and torn almost into shreds while working with a corn shredder on his farm yesterday.

CORNERSTONE LAID.

Bedford Christians to Have a New Twenty-Thousand Dollar Church.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., Oct. 14.-The cornerstone of the new \$20,000 First Christian Church in this city was laid yesterday afternoon. Elder Z. T. Sweeney, of Columbus, presided at the ceremonies and he was assisted by his brother, Elder John S Sweeney, of Paris, Ky. Rev. A. M. Irvine, of the Presbyterian Church, first read chapter from the Bible, and this was followed by prayer from Rev. C. E. Asbury, of the M. E. Church. Dr. J. W. Newland then gave a short history of the church and its growth since early times. The main adress was delivered by Elder Sweeney, of the Paris, Ky., Christian Church. The placing of the stone, owing to the expected arrival of the pastor, Rev. James Small, from Ireland, where he had been to visit his aged father, was postponed until to-day, in order that he might enjoy the occasion, as he has been one of the leading factors in the building of the new edifice, which will be one of the finest in the State.

Pipe Organ and Annex Dedicated.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 14 .- To-day the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, of this city, dedicated its fine new pipe organ and the annex to the building, in the presence of a large audience. The last dollar of the \$3,600 outlay was subscribed cheerfully amid much enthusiasm. Next Sunday the M. E. Church will also serve its hosts of guests with high-class music at church services.

Districts to Be Reduced.

tee composed of Revs. F. T. Simpson, Elka plan of reducing the number of districts several plans for submission to the next

Women's Missionary Societies.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 14.-The pro-Presbyterian Church, which will be held popular features of rare merit. Dr. Sarah J. Elliott, of Salt Lake City, a woman of great eloquence, will speak on "Mormon-She is a deaconess in the episcopal work in that city. For some time past she has been speaking in Eastern cities. Dr. Matzinger, of Chicago, will give a chalk talk one evening.

No Meeting Place Chosen.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Oct. 14.-The Baptist Miquelon, England, Australia, the West State Convention adjourned without deciding upon the meeting place for next year. South Bend wants the convention, but it is too far out of the way, and the selection | ing Aug. 31, and the New York price of was left to a committee. Indianapolis or | Ohio XX fleece wool during the month of Logansport are favorably considered. Vis- August, from 1895 to 1900: loss all over the county and in the neigh- iting ministers filled the pulpits of the city churches to-day.

TOO SILLY TO BELIEVE.

Judge Morris Denies a Report that | 1899................. 10,470,622 He Intended to Resign.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 14.-The statement sent out from this city to a number of cities that Judge Douglas Morris intends to resign his place on the bench unless the County Council makes an appropriation of \$500 for certain court expenses, the ap- from Nicaragua when he received his last propriation having been reduced, is untrue, and was evidently to injure Judge Morris and prejudice the county reform law. Judge Morris has given out for publication the following:

"The story is too silly a lie for any person to believe. I have not criticised any act of the County Council. I know Council concerning it. I have never said that I intend to resign if the appropriation is not made. I knew nothing of the appropriation in any connection until I

To Be Prosecuted for Raising Rates.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 14.-The committee from the City Council appointed to investigate the franchise and rights of the Heat, Light and Power Company to double its rates to 1,500 patrons for natural gas and force them to sign an agreement to pay the prices or be shut off has decided on a report to be made to the Council tomorrow night, and will recommend that civil action be instituted against the company, along with the prosecution of the Muncie Natural Gas Company, when it adopts its new rate the firs, of next month. People who have tendered the old prices for gas to the Heat, Light and Power Company and been rebuffed are, in many instances, using coal and wood, and more of that fuel is being burned in Muncie now than during all of the period of twelve years since gas was developed

Week of Fun at "The Athens."

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 14.-The third annual street fair, under the name of corn carnival, will be held here during the coming week. There will be many firstclass attractions, and an effort has been made to eliminate all objectionable features. The management would not permit any work to-day, but to-morrow will be the two miles south of Purcell's when a cow | busiest day in this town for years. The flower parade will be on Wednesday afternoon, and the odd vehicle parade on

Twelve Years on the Bench.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 14.-Judge G. W. Grubbs concluded the September term of court here yesterday. This terminates his career as judge, so far as this been at the Vincennes fair, and owned by county is concerned, closing his second term. He yet holds another term of court in Owen county, at the conclusion of which he will have served for a period of twelve Owing to the obstruction, trains are going | years, and most creditably to himself, as was attested by a resolution by the local

Will Stick to Burns.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 14.-The Globe window glass works, at Findlay, O., will start up Nov. 3, and notices have been sent to employes, many of them now in the gas belt, to report there. But the Globe company will start up under the antiaround with the wheel. His body was Burns scale. Thirty of these gas belt embeaten into an unrecognizable mass, nearly | ployes met here to-day and by a unanievery bone being broken. He moved from | mous vote decided not to return. They

Indiana Notes.

Miss Martha Doan, who graudated from Earlham College in 1892, is now professor of chemistry in Vassar College. Millard Baldwin, who was convicted of stealing cattle in Morgan county, has been takn to the Jeffersonville Reformatory. Miss Julia Ball, formerly head of the musical department at Earlham College,

is now at the head of the music department of Keuka College, New York. Eugene Bezenah and Mike Schreck met again Saturday night at the Interurban Club, near Muncle, in a fifteen-round fight, and quit with honors even, as in their meeting for the same number of rounds a few

weeks ago at the same place. Lewis Baker, who confessed to the murder of Miss Retta Burkhart at Martinsville several weeks ago, has secured a change of venue to Johnson county. Sheriff Crone took Baker to Franklin yesterday to remain until his trial comes up. Baker and his friends feared violence.

Mrs. Esther Lontz. of Wayne county, recently celebrated her ninety-third birthday anniversary. The same day she attended public services in the church. She is still possession of her mental faculties, reads ordinary print without the aid of glasses, and, besides spending much time with the Bible, she reads the current news, both religious and secular.

WOOLEN MANUFACTURES

IMPORTS IN 1900 LESS THAN ONE-THIRD THOSE OF 1895.

Meanwhile Exports Have Trebled in the Last Ten Years-Wool 18 Cents a Pound in 1895, Now 28 1-2.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Imports of woolen manufactures in the United States are less than one-third in value what they were in 1895, while during the decade 1890-1900 exports of woolen manufactures have more than trebled. During the eight months ending Aug. 31, 1900, the imports of woolen manufactures amounted to \$12,084,dedicate a splendid pipe organ, and for the | 928, against \$40,667,044 in eight months of 1895, and \$20,544,094 in the corresponding eight months of 1896. The average annual importation of woolen manufactures during the decade from 1890 to 1900 has been \$25,000,000, the high-water mark having FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 14 .- A commit- | been reached in the year 1895, when the total was \$40,667,044. During that and the La Lorraine made a quick trip across the hart; A. E. Mahin, Montpelier; G. G. Hud- succeeding two years the importations Atlantic, in spite of a serious breakdown son, Decatur; A. W. Lamport, Richmond; were very heavy, averaging for the period Vossische Zeitung says the time has passed Castle, and M. S. Marble, Kokomo, will jod of each year; but since that date the hegemony of a single power. The Cologne was struck by a heavy southwest gale, and | meet in this city on Tuesday to decide on | importations have constantly decreased until, in the years 1898, 1899 and 1900, they reached their lowest level, averaging during the eight months of each year but about \$11,000,000. Thus it will be seen that the importations of woolen manufactures are now but one-half their annual average since 1890. On the other hand, the experts of woolen manufactures have slowly but gramme for the state synodical meeting of steadily increased, advancing from \$263,094 the women's missionary societies of the in 1890, \$470,725 in 1895, \$614,678 in 1896, \$144,512 in 1897 and \$717.689 in 1898 to \$886,030 in the eight months of 1900. The details as to the destination of our exports of woolen manufactures for the present year are not yet available, but from an examination of the official report for the fiscal year 1899 it is seen that American carpets find their chief foreign markets in the United Kingdom, Canada,

Mexico and the Orient; dress goods go chiefly to England and Mexico; our flannels and blankets to Hawaii, China and Hong-Kong, Canada and Chile; clothing to Canada and Hawali, and our miscellaneous manufactures of wool to Canada, Indies, Germany, France and Denmark, in the order of magnitude given. The followwoolen manufactures in eight months end- in the province of Shen-Si.

Imports. Exports. Price. 1895.....\$40,667,044 \$470,725 1896..... 29,544,094 614,678 144,512 1898...... 11,681,158 717,689 1906...... 12,084,928 886,030

WAGES HIGHER.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) government to Mexico also. He was already minister to Chile, so that he now holds three missions simultaneously. Senor Corea had just arrived at New Orleans appointment and proceeded at once to the City of Mexico. It is understood that the ourpose of his government in naming him for the post was to have a suitable representative in Mexico during the approaching Pan-American conference next October. x x x

George M. Alien was removed this evening from the Riggs House to Georgetown nothing about this appropriation. I have University Hospital. His condition is never talked to a member of the County somewhat better than vesterday. somewhat better than yesterday. Jacob B. Turner is reported by the Homeopathic Hospital physician as better to-night and as improving slowly.

POLITICAL ENTHUSIASM INCREASING IN HAMILTON COUNTY.

Demonstration in Which 5,000 People Participated-John L. Griffiths Complimented by Democrats.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 14.-Republican fires are burning brightly all over Hamilton county. Yesterday was a big day for Cicero. Five thousand people participated in a great rally. The exercises began with a parade at noon and in the afternoon there was a speech at the ball park by John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania. He made a very telling and forcible speech and had the close attention of the large audience. At night there was a torchlight procession, with fireworks. The Noblesville Marching | WILL TOWER THREE HUNDRED AND Club, with its military band and drum corps, was present, as well as half a dozen other bands and drum corps from the county. Cicero never had such a demonstration as that of last night. After the procession there was speaking in the opera house by Frank Littleton, of Indianapolis. His speech was well received and aroused much enthusiasm. Cicero is a factory town, and its workingmen are in favor of continued

No Apathy in Warren County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WILLIAMSPORT, Ind., Oct. 14.-There was a Republican rally at West Lebanon yesterday afternoon, addressed by Will R Wood, of Lafayette, and Charles B. Chase, of Oklahoma. It is estimated that 3,000 persons listened to the speakers, to whom the closest attention was accorded. Much interest and enthusiasm was manifested. Jordan township won the flag for having the largest delegation. Judging from the interest shown, and the large attendance at all the rallies, there is no apathy in the ranks of the Republicans in Warren county.

Stutesman Arraigns Bryanism. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 14.-One of the best speeches of the local campaign was made here last night by Hon. J. F. Stutesman, of Peru, Republican candidate for Representative in the joint district. large audience heard it, and all pronounced it the best meeting of the campaign. Mr. Stutesman's arraignment of Bryanism was concise, convincing, consistent and incontrovertible, and the speech was a vote-

Adams and Thornton Spoke.

special to the Indianapolis Journal MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 14 .- J. C. Adams, speaker of the lower house in the State Legislature a few years ago, and W. W. Thornton, of Indianapolis, spoke to a expert spar makers, who have made and large gathering of Republicans in the sixth precinct in this city last night. Mr. Adams has lost none of his old-time effectiveness in handling campaign issues. The argument was convincing and the audience was

Democrats Listened to Griffiths.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14.-Hon. John L. Griffiths, of Indianapolis, addressed an immense audience here last night on the political issues. He spoke for about two hours and in the course of his talk paid a splendfd tribute to Representative A. L. Brick. About 3,000 persons heard the address and it was pronounced by a number of Democrats as the most eloquent political effort in South Bend this campaign.

Clawson Had Good Audiences. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BEDFORD, Ind., Oct. 14.-M: L. Clawson of Indianapolis, who addressed two large audiences at Vincennes on Friday, spoke in the courthouse in this city last night to a son was introduced by Judge W. H. Martin, of Bedford. The speech was applauded time and again.

ALL ANTI-DYNASTIC.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) rived at Taku, but owing to the gale, has not yet been able to land Sir Ernest M. Satow, who succeeds Sir Claude M. MacDonald as British minister

to China, has arrived at Tien-Tsin.

NO WORLD EMPIRE.

Germans Do Not Agree with the Kaiser's Chinese Policy. BERLIN, Oct. 15 .- Germany's Chinese policy is growing unpopular among the great manufacturers in west Germany, owing to the severe reaction in business, the absence of orders and the heavy fall in industrial shares. Most of the papers to-day discuss the expression, "world empire," used by Emperor William in his speech at the laying of the foundation stone of the Imperial Museum at Saalburg, all denying that Germany has any such intention as might seem to have been implied. The when mankind generally would tolerate the | tric light, to stand as a tes Gazette, the National Zeltung, the Nord Deutsch Allegemein Zeitung, the Berliner Tageblatt and the Berliner Post give utterance to similar sentiments. Referring to the action of the foreign envoys in Peking, the National Zeitung says:

"The envoys have spoken. The next step is to enforce their decisions." Waldersee Starts for Peking. TIEN-TSIN, Oct. 14.—Field Marshal Count

Von Waldersee and his staff started this morning for Peking. Only a small escort accompanied the count and his staff. The length of his stay at the capital has not been determined, but he expects to return to Tien-Tsin before cold weather sets in. Possibly he will make Shanghai his headquarters for the winter. and it is thought the Germans do not contemplate active operations after the winter has begun. The rapid fall of the Pei-Ho is causing the allies to redouble their ef-forts to rush supplies to Peking.

Menaced by Rebels.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 14.—The progress of the court toward Si-Ngan-Fu, the new capital, has been delayed in consequence of the ing table shows the imports and exports of | presence of supposed Mohammedan rebels

NO CONCESSION.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) cision, but nothing has come to the surface in this region on which to base the rumors. The United Mine Workers' officials say they are now again waiting on the operators and that they will continue to close up the collieries that have been in operation since the strike began four weeks ago There are many reports in circulation that If the strike continues much longer a break in the ranks of the idle men will occur. President Mitchell and his assistant officials, however, reassert their confidence that the men, both union and nonunion will remain away from the mines until after the strike is declared off. There is a fear prevalent in this region that if some of the men do return to work trouble would probably arise through efforts of the strikstill remain heavily guarded.

General Gobin Anxious.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 14.-General Gobin, in charge of the state troops located here since the strike riot of Sept. 21, is anxiously awaiting the verdict of the operators in relation to the terms of settlement agreed upon at the Scranton conventerms of agreement are acceptable to the

In an interview to-night D. R. James, senior partner of the Cambridge Coal Company, said his company has always paid the same wages as the Philadelphia & Reading Company, and would be guided entirely by the action of that company in the matter of accepting the terms agreed upon by the miners at their Scranton con-

Views of Senator Hanna.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Senator M. A. Hanna when asked about his statement made last night during a political meeting at Fortysecond and Sherman streets, that the Pennsylvania miners' strike would come to an end to-day, said: "I did not profess prophetic insight into the strike situation in Pennsylvania, but the last news received from the center of disturbance is to the effect that a settlement is near. Advices received by business men coincide with this statement, and I am told a compromise of the difficulty is a certainty within a few days at least.

WORLD'S HIGHEST STAFF

FIFTY FEET IN THE AIR.

California Man to Have It Erected-Flag Will Be a Hundred Feet Long -Stars Three Feet Across.

San Francisco Chronicle.

Col. Frank S. Hastings, a retired San Francisco merchant residing near San Leandro, in Alameda county, is preparing to crect in Golden Gate Park the highest flagpole in the world. It will be dedicated to the Native Sons and Daughters of the America than have the native born, because State of California. Towering above every other work of man on the peninsula this other work of man on the peninsula this come, while the native born arrives with-giant staff will be 350 feet in height and out a stitch of clothes to his back and has will carry a magnificent American flag one three feet across.

Nowhere in the world has there ever been

there ever been reared so lofty a spar; no- West would take charge of the work and where in the world has there ever been ten-cent contribution from each nativesuch a flag floating out free to the breezes | born child, to defray the expenses of the of heaven. When that glorious expanse of thing that he hopes to see completed and stars and stripes spreads itself to the fresh breath of the great blue Pacific it will be visible for miles at sea, and even in Oakland, across the bay that shelters the ships and knows the flag of all maritime nations. To see this thing accomplished is the present ambition of the interesting civil war veterans who conceived the idea and who expect to give \$4,000 to complete the work. Colonel Hastings will be seventytwo years of age next Thanksgiving day. His plan is not a visionary, impracticable scheme. It is founded on the opinions of placed in large ships the loftiest masts, of lumbermen, who know the tensile strength of timber and where the tallest, most perfect and straightest trees are to be found; of sail makers, who know the pull exerted upon fabric; of contractors, who know what foundation will be required and what apparatus necessary to raise the lofty spar to its perpendicular height. They agree that it can be done. It never has been done and it may never be attempted again, but trees of the desired dimensions and straightness the rest of the work will be

COL. HASTINGS'S RECORD. Colonel Hastings is an enthusiast over the beauty of the American flag. A native of Boston, where American liberty was cradled, he was a member of the historic "Boston Light Infantry," to which Daniel Webster belonged in 1798 and which was better known as the "Tigers," from the worn by the men. He was later a member large and appreciative audience. Mr. Claw- of the famous Seventh Regiment of New York. In the war of the rebellion he served with the Fifth New York Infantry and was shot twice, one through the head and once through the leg. From boyhood Colonel Hastings has worn on his left forearm an image of the Goddess of Liberty holding aloft the American flag. It is done in India ink and will remain there longer than life lasts. In 1854 Colonel Hastings first came to California. Later he engaged with his brother in mercantile business in San Francisco, and for years they conducted a clothing establishment. Years ago his brother retired worth \$3,000,000, and Colonel Hastings himself, not wealthy but comfortably off, sought the quiet of his little orchard home near San Leandro.

When the Grand Army veterans held their reunion in San Francisco nearly twenty years ago Colonel Hastings celebrated the occasion by inviting a large number of them to his country place and raising in their honor a great American flag to the top of a new 125-foot pole he had erected in expectation of their coming. Many years afterward that original pole became loosened at the foundations and fell, but, by a stricted to Hamilton Barracks and Santa strange fortune, it cleared every tree and came down without harming a single branch or living thing. That pole is still good and sound and is stowed away awaiting the day, not far distant, when San Leandro shall have built its own fruit cannery in opposition to the combine. Then the pole will be hauled out and erected in the town and surmounted with a big elector to the East in an article in the School Reenterprise of the citizens. Colonel Hastings It is called "Where the Best English is gave them the flagpole; he intends to give

dro. He was addressing a Democratic present, and that the characteristic New majority. The town had been going Democratic for years. He told them that if they of the cultivated, is a corruption of this would get in and give McKinley a majority speech. The Westerners "referred everyof the votes of that district he would put them up the highest flagpole in the country and give it and the flag to San Leandro, closer and closer to the standard, until to-His offer created talk. His known unsel- day, as compared with the standards, the fishness and lack of desire for personal best English is spoken by the educated peopreferment and his reiterated arguments | ple of the Middle West, perhaps in Indiana!" for Republicanism had their effect. Elec- After this the reader will not be surprised, tion day passed and San Leandro went on looking down to the foot of the article, Republican by a safe majority. A little to discover that the propounder of this over two years ago the town received the novel theory dates it from Indianapolis!

A year ago last Washington's birthday Colonel Hastings celebrated the re-erection at his home of the flagpole in front of his joyable affair that he decided to make of for three years pastor of the Catholic con-this occasion a patriotic event. So he visited the public schools and obtained per- charge of the mission work at this place, mission to address the children. He asked and all of the Cherokee nation and the them all to come to his home on Washing- | Quapaw agency. ton's birthday and participate in a candy fete and witness the faising of the American flag on his new pole. And he went to San Francisco and got hundreds of pounds of candy and 1,000 paper bags specially made with a patriotic illumination on one side. And for several days he and Mrs. Hastings were happily busy preparing those bags for the advent of their little guests. and when the glorious flag was swung to | ing on the river. The bodies were recovthe breeze they cheered it, and then their | ered. Both Miss Cronin and Mr. Wood fresh young voices united in singing "The Star-spangled Banner.

THE COLONEL'S PERSONALITY. The other afternoon I went over to find the man who had done these things. He welcomed me into his cozy parlor and sat him down on a little hassock and told me all about it, and in the most entertaining way. He talked rapidly, filled his general seat is left for the initial performance. narrative with anecdotes, with jokes, with dialect stories, with philosophy, with remiers to persuade the men to remain on niscences, with sage advice here and there, strike. All the collieries that are working and with a constant current of patriotic feeling that was charming to listen to.

Colonel Hastings was once quite a singer, and he is yet a capital story teller and im- of the drug herself. Mrs. Mills, who is tator of the Irish and German dialect. On the day of my visit a robust tramp sauntered up to the house and, approaching Colonel Hastings, who was working about some of his favorite flowers with a hoe, asked for some assistance. Looking up with a most forlorn face, the little colonel New York.

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Teke Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The condition Unchanged.

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had said about the impression the flag had made upon the little ones of that community. As I waited for a car I saw the great town flag come slowly down in response to the hand of the man whose duty it is to take in the emblem at night and hoist it again in the morning. Colonel Hastings had told me how he had gone to the homes of the unschooled Portuguese all about San Leandro and had told them of the respect should have for America republican institutions to them, as to the native born, equal rights and absolute freedom. He had said something about having told some Portuguese men that they had greater privileges in they arrive with their clothes on and are permitted to vote five years after they to wait twenty-one years before he can vote. And Colonel Hastings remarked that hundred feet in length, with stars each he was growing old and that his wounds were troubling him some, and he hoped that, if anything should happen to prevent his consummating his plan, the native sons such a flagpole; nowhere in the world has and the native daughters of the golden raise a children's fund, by no more than a

> An electric car was approaching through the covered bridge near the town. Just across the roadway a company of Portuguese laborers going to their homes from fruit-picking in the great orchards glanced up at the colonel's flag and, one after another, those fellows slipped a big, dirty hand up and removed their hats in silent salute to the stars and stripes of their adopted country

> And as I glanced back from the car steps at the vanishing panorama and saw that beautiful flag still majestically waving above the colonel's orchard I thought of his remark: "I wish I had money enough to give a great flagpole to every town in

> > NOTES FROM CUBA.

Railway Charges Excessive-Major Lodge Stricken with Yellow Fever.

HAVANA, Oct. 14.-Governor General Wood is considering the advisability of appointing a railroad commission to fix rates when the timber men shall have found two and regulate construction. This is due to numerous complaints of excessive freight charges, instances being reliably reported where the rates for less than one hundred miles are higher than those from New

York to Havana with the duty added. Senor Cancio, secretary of the finance, urges the introduction of American currency into Cuba and the doing away altogether with Spanish coin. He argues that the fact of there being four different kinds of currency all having different rates red-eyed tiger's head on the big belt clasp of exchange and none regulated by law, serves to complicate the financial situation and greatly interferes with commercial af-

> It is generally admitted that yellow fever will increase in Havana when the streets are opened for the installation of the sewers, a work which will probably require three years. Maj. Francis S. Lodge, paymaster of the division of Cuba, is down with the fever. The forthcoming constitutional convention will assemble in the Martes Theater.

This will help to insure the publicity of the proceedings Eight former professors of the University of Havana have been granted pensions of \$1,200 per annum each during the term of the military occupation.

Mrs. Estes G. Rathbone, who has returned to Havana, says she is confident of her husband's ultimate acquittal and vindication In consequence of the recent disturbances in Matanzas city between the police and the United States troops and of the bitter feeling which has followed, the Second United States Cavalry has been ordered on practice marches for ten days. The

Christiana.

troops will not be allowed to enter the

city, and the provost guard will be re-

Surprises the East. New York Times. Light is thrown on this matter of the "Hoosier dialect" in a manner that can Spoken." After discussing the various diathem the high electric light pole. Both signify something accomplished.

Four years ago Colonel Hastings made a speech one day to the people of San Lean-lish much as their descendants there do at

To Oversee Catholic Indian Missions. VINITA. I. T., Oct. 14.-Rev. Father Wilhouse. The pole for the town had cost him | liam H. Ketchum, of Antlers, I. T., has \$1,000; the one for himself was 125 feet high, been appointed and will soon take charge the same height as the one he had erected of the entire Ctaholic Indian missions of years before for his Grand Army guests. | the United States, with headquarters at The town flag-raising had been such an en- Washington, D. C. Father Ketchum was

Two Students Drowned. YIPSILANTI, Mich., Oct. 14.-Three thousand persons, students of the State Normal College and citizens, engaged in a search along Huron river, to-day, for the bodies of Miss Mabel Cronin, of Lawrence Mich., and Ward Wood, of Bangor, Mich., And the children came by the hundreds, | who were drowned last night, while canoe-

were students at the college.

Marlowe in a New Theater. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-A premium of \$6,300 has been paid by Chicago society folk for the privilege of the first glimpse of the new Illinois Theater, which opens to-morrow night. The seat sale was the largest in the history of Chicago theaters. Not a Julia Marlowe will dedicate the new playhouse with a five weeks' engagement

num to her four year old daughter to-day with fatal effect and then took a dose supposed to have been temporarily insane, will live.

Poisoned Her Child and Herself.

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. H .- Mrs. Louis

Mills, of Essexville, administered lauda-

Vote for a Safe Voyage. All things considered, people will prefer

KNIGHT & JILLSON 8. PENNSYLVANIA ST floating flag and just as instinctively they began softly singing "The Star-spangled Banner, and long it may wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the And I recalled what the colonel